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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1887.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

THE PRESIDENTS CALLERS.

Official Changes in the Interior De-

Special Telephone Counsel.—William C. Strawbridge of the patent law firm of Strawbridge & Taylor, Philadelphia, has been appointed special counsel for the Government in the suit against the Bell Telephone Company.

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Among the historic army poets selected for abandonment under the plan for the concentration of troops by regiments at large
poets ever railway centres are Forts Lyon,
Colorado; Union, New Mexico, and Hayes,
Kaneas. The garrisons of these poets will
be sent to Denver when the new poet is
established there pext summer.

Inspector of Indian Supplies.-Licuten and Abner Pickering, Second Infaurty, bas been detailed by General Crook to proceed from Fort Omaha to the Sautes and Ponca segucies. Netraska, to inspect and report upon a large number of horses and cowa and a quantity of building material pur-chased under contract by the Indian Bureau for the Indians at those agencies.

White House Callers .- Among : the White House Catters.—Among the callers at the White House to-day were Speaker Carliele, Senator Jones of Arkansas, Representatives Mills, Kinz, Storm, T. J. Campbell, Carleton, Frederick, Handall, Feltz Campbell, Piumb, Eldredge, McAdoo, Vard and Seott, Admiral Jonett, Assistant Secretary Thompson of the Treasury Department and Second Auditor Day, General Walter S. Newbarry, Iroquois Ciub of Chicago, and Dr. J. F. Ferguson of New York.

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Veterans at the White House.—
When the President entered the East Room
this afternoon he found a delegation from
the Union Veterans Union waiting to pay
their respects. Comrade Dillon introduced
the delegates, among whom was Mr. W. W.
White, the well-known ball player. Ahead
of Mr. White was his little son, Nelson, in
the Knickerbocker suit, and as the President graspied the little fellow's hand he inquired. "And whose comrade are you."
"My father's, sir," speke up young white,
and this apt reply tickled the crowd immensely.

Interior Department Changes.-Paten Office—Appointment: Mrs. Lassile DeC Pickett, Virginia, copylat at \$900 under the civil service rules. Resignation: Miss Evic Sanderson, District of Columbia, capylat at \$900, to accept a transfer to the Treasury Department. Office of Education—Promotions: Issae N. Wyckoff, New York, \$1,200 to \$1,400, vice Mrs. Julia A. Holmes, deceased; Mrs. Lucia J. K. Clark, Minnesots, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Miss Fannie S. Crosby of Illinois, \$000 to \$1,000. Pension Office—Appointments: Thomas G. Whitcomb, Maine, and Douglas H. Kleasid, Kentucky, clerks at \$1,000 under the civil service rules.

Minor and Personal.

John H. Allen of Maine declines a 8900 leriship in the Dead Letter office. The resignation of Martin S. Chandler urveyor General of Minusota, has been ucepted by the Fresident. The Secretary of State has recommended to Congress that some relief be afforded to the widow of the lates Moses A. Hopkins, Minister to Liberia.

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The Secretary of the Treasury has estimated that the collection of the revenue for the next fiscal year will require the employment of 4.05 persons at an aggregate salary of \$5,050.873. This amount will be increased to \$6,140.873 by the temporary roll, appropriation for the prevention of fraud, etc.

Mrs. General Ward B. Burnett, whose accrued pension money was ordered to be juild by the former Secretary and Commissioner of Pensions, is now confronted with an order to the contrary by Commissioner Black. Mrs. Burnett is the widow of a distinguished military officer, and seems to think this the les put to a good deal of unnecessary trouble in getting her just dues.

Washington People, Visitors, and Others Well Known Here. —HENRY L. NRISON Of New York is at Chamberlin's.

-REAR ADMIRAL DONALIA McNain FAIRFAX returned to the city this morning from Virginia, and is at his home, No. 1341 L street.

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—Intertenant William H. Embry, sh.
U. S. Navy, is at his residence, No. 1391
Connecticut avenue, from New York, to
rmain a week.

—Amono Washington arrivals in New
York yesterday were General W. W. Belktap; at the Victoris and General F. A. Starting at the Grand.

- LIEUTENANT WILLIAM S. COWLES, U. S. Navy, who succeeded to the command o

The Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company has conveyed to Frances W. Lowery for \$11,500, lot 114 and part of 118, square 208, on Fourteenth, between Corcoran and Q street.

C. J. Crogin of Philadelphia has bought of Mary J. C. Throop for \$12,204, lot 8, equare 154, on New Hampshire avenue, between R and 8 streets.

Wm. Gatt has sold to C. A. Sauter for \$15,000, part of lot 28, square 375, on Ninth, between G and H streets.

Nora C. Sneed has bought of P. R. Daily for \$5,700, parts of sublots 37 and 28, square 275, on S, between Twelfth and Thirteenth attreets.

Samuel Simmons has purchased from Wm. Galt for \$7,400, part of lot 28, squar 375, on H, between Ninth and Tenth street

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H. H. Warner has conveyed to Washington McLean for \$8,500, part of 10. S, square 100. on Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventecuth and Egiptecuti streets.

Mr. Joseph II. Bradley has sold to M. W. Offut for \$50,000, his farm of 393 acres on the Brookeville road.

W. C. Hill has bought of W. H. Brown and G. H. B. White, Ecoch L. White and A. W. Crane, for \$10,201 35, seven lots and a part of a lot in block 10, Meridian Hill.

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Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Wm. P. Coreoran and Mary E. Twomey: Oscar Robinson and Priscilla Campbell; Charles F. Botler and Lavinia Thomas; Camillus Wood and Mary A. Rabbitt, Charles A. Monroe and Naunis II. Benton, both of Loudonn County, Va.; William Harris and Katte Dixon; Lowis Hughes and Mary Parker; James Williams and Julia Byrnes, both of Wythswille, Va. Patrick Connors and Annie Towle; W. H. Rangenbleker and Sayannah Clove, both of Madlaon County, Va.; Henry Stewart and Mary Miller; Sam Hill and Annie Lucas Lawrence Bolley and Mary A. Gallacher, James B. Simms and Talouta M. Boush.

The Mrs. Logram Fund.

made for Mrs. Logan to-day, making \$30, 100 thus far placed in her bands. This will

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL

The dinner given last night by the President and Mrs. Cleveland in honor of the Calinet was the first state banquet at which Mrs. Cleveland has presided. Added to this fact the presence of another bride, Mrs. Lamar, and the other distinguished guests, Governor and Mrs. Fitzhugh Los, made the occasion an especially notable one. The floral decorations of the East Room have not been surpassed, save at the President's wedding. The windows and west mantels were banked with foliage plants, the triple east window being hidden behind a tall and nodding mass of green, graceful forns and palms, rising from a bad of moss. The west mantels were covered

behind a tall and nodding mass of green, graceful forms and paims, rising from a bad of mosa. The west mantlels were covered with foral mosaics, being priocipally red and white camelias, roses sprayed with valley lilies and orchids, and fringed with poinsetts leaves and ferns. The state dising-room was equally leaborate, the mantlels holding a solid mass of gray flowers, edged with pendant rosebuds. In the window niehes were set azalea bushes in full white blussom.

The table was set for thirty-two, and held an attractive display of flowers and fancy dishes. The long plateau held as a central ornament a canone about four feet long and rising fore and aft two feet from the mirroru lake in which it footted. It was made of rei and white carnations and bore a freight of Bon Silene buds, byacinths and lilies of the valley. The salls were woven of smitax. Upon the plateau also, which was garlanded with flowers, were two tall chira dishes of fruits and two overflowing vases of Marshal Neil roses. Flat bouquets, the four-corner candelabra and dishes of conserves, almonds, etc. diled in the rest of the space of the table. The one at the west end was a tall design representing plump bables and swans holding a garland of smitax about a column, on which rested a tall cone of pate de fels gras, topped off with a female figure in stearine and foonan drapery. This interesting female retused to alay a her post, and toppled over before the company act to table. There were boutonniers for the united was all prepared by the White House chef, was at exteriorate one, and was accompany actions and her guests Mrs.

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panied by six wines and various brands of champagne.

Mrs. Cleveland and her guests Mrs. Goodyear and Mrs. Sicard, seet the company in the East Room, and when all had assembled Secretary Hayard escorted the President down stairs. Secretary Lamas and his bride were nearly the last to arrive, although a few minutes ahead of the hour for which all were invited, 7:30. He escorted Mrs. Lamar down to the Fast Room, and, with a radiant face, presented her to the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the Cabinet and the rest of the company who met her President and Mrs. Cleveland, the Cabinet and the rest of the company who met her for the first time. She is a slight woman, not quite as tail as her distinguished husband, has pleasant features, bright eyes and gray hair. He tollette was a sweeping trained gown of black velvet with high walst and aleeves, with black and while lace forming a yeat. She is just sixty years of age.

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The Marine Band played an original polonists by Sousa, called "En Eschelon," for the march as the company promenaded to the dining-room, the resident secorting Mrs. Manning, and the brilliant party closing with Secretary Bayerd and Mrs. Cleveland. The President sat at the centre of the north end of the table, with Mrs. Manning on his right, then Secretary Whitney and Mrs. Lamar, Gereral Sheridan and Mrs. Lee, Mr. Henry G. Davis of Baltimore and Mrs. August Belmont of New York. On the President's left were Mrs. Vilas and Secretary Endlect, Mrs. Carlisles and Severary Bayard on the right, then Mrs. Schenger and Mrs. Andrew of Massachusetts. Mrs. Cleveland sat opposite the President with Secretary England on the right, then Mrs. Sheriman, Mr. Vilas, Mrs. Harmony, Speaker Carlisle, Mrs. Davis, and Assistant Secretary Fairchild. On Mrs. Cleveland's left were Secretary Manning and Mrs. Endlectt, Seuator Sherman and Mrs. Sheridan, Governor Fithugh Lee and Mrs. Andrew. Commodors Harmony and Mrs. Goodyear sat at the west corner and Sentor Beck and Mrs. Sicard at the other end of the long table.

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Mrs. Gleveland wore blossom pink and brocade, elegantly triumed with lace, wasts cut square, tack and front, diamond neck-lace and diamond ornaments in her bair; Mrs. Carliste, pink sath and brocade; Mrs. Goodycar, olive plush, with tribiscent passementeries in eera groundwork; Mrs. Seediect, shring-joink satin and gracit velvet; Mrs. Kudiect, shring-joink satin and gracit velvet; Mrs. Viles, black velvet, low corsage and train, over pink silk; Mrs. Sheridan, blue crepe and brocade; Mrs. Andrews, opal tinted satin; Mrs. Sherman, cream brocade; Mrs. Lee, black velvet; Mrs. Davis, btack velvet, and Mrs. Belmont, gray sath.

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Mrs. Laughton's evening reception last night was a brilliant one in every respect. The hostess was assisted in receiving by berguest, Mrs. Rawle, of Philadelphia and Miss and Berghmans. The toilets and jewels word were superb. Mrs. Lauehton wore a decellete gown of green and white stripeds and a bertha of the same, held with pearls, she wore a half necklace, with long pendon and the feedband. Mrs. Rawle wore blacks are every neckhand. Mrs. Rawle wore blacks are lettered and the same, held with marguithers. Among those present were 17rs. Folsom, in steel gray Ottoman and point beer. Mrs. Goodyear and Mrs. Steer Mrs. Goodyear and Mrs. Goodyear Mrs. Goodyear and Mrs. Goodyear and Mrs. Goodyear and Mrs. Goodyear Mrs. Go

The Misses McQuade of Utica, N. Y., nicees of General McQuade, have been in the city for a few days, and yesterday called on Mrs. Cleveland and several of the Senators' wives.

Feiton and Miss Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. David King give a dinner party te-night.

Mrs. David King give a luncheon yester day to fourteen ladies. The guests were Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Governor Green Mrs. Laughton, Mrs. Nott, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Endicatt, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Rawley, Mrs. Cammings, Miss Woods and Miss Dodge. There was a bandsome floral center-piece and attention of the most elegant given this season.

The daughter of Representative Scoti,

The daughter of Representative Scott, Mrs. Richard Townsend, gave a tea yester-day to meet her guest, Miss Hecksher. Mrs

Scott, who has lately come here, was present to welcome here daughter's friends. A fashionasie gathering answered the hostess invitation, who was assisted by Mrs. Ackney, Mrs. Lettenant Logan and Miss. Lorlog. Miss Mattle Mitchell presided at the tea-tray. Mr. De Vere Graham, the English teator, song, as did Miss. Elliott to Mrs. Andrews's accompaniumst,
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Mrs. Senator Miller's reception yesterday afternoon was one of the largest of the esseen, and her parlors were crowded from the commencement to the end by a distinguished company, lergely composed of genteune callers, the Diplomatic Corps, judges, Senators, army and navy officers being most conspicuous in the assemblency. Mrs. Miller was assisted by her daughter and the accomplished and fractinating Mrs. Frank. Lealis and her vivacious prolega. Mrs. Miller's acceptance on this occasion was ablack acceptance on this occasion was ablack paice and the complex of all the broads and back paices. Mrs. Frank Lealis and her vivacious prolega secuenteric. Mrs. Miller's acceptance on this occasion was ablack paice and the comment proposed and back paice and the comment proposed and the comment of the was arrayed in a rich dass of white watered alls, striped with back viewer, the from being of white creps declares and perals her solltaire ear-rings being celebrated as the largest matched gens in America, and valued by an expert in precious stones at \$20,000. She also were a diamond-studded arrow in her corsage of fabulous value, Miss Bennett was resplendent in a Valenciennes coatme of white crystal over white status pear mechanic, clasped with diamonds, and in her cars spatished large sollutires.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

BEARING DEFORE THE COMMISSIONERS N. Dwier, secretary of the committee F. N. Dwyer, ascretary of the committee appointed at the recent of the content of protest against the Commissioners' rollings regarding building materials in the streets, that they will see the committee to morrow, instead of to-day, which the Commissioners had at first designated.

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THE SCHOOL-BOOK RIOS.

Commissioner Webb said to-day in regard to the alleged "disclosures" that were to be made to the Senate District Commuttee regarding the rejection of Mr. Ballentyne's bid for furnishing school books and the sceeptance of Mr. Dulaney's of Baltimore, that they made an estimate of all the books they expected to buy and the gross amount to be paid, and Mr. Dulaney's bid was the lower one.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Leaves, Furloughs, Courts-Martial and Personal Notes. The Dolpkin sailed from Hampton Road-esterday afternoon for Newport to adjus-

ner compasses.

Colonei Robert S. La Motte, Thirteentt infantry, who was promoted tast moutt from the Twelfth, is ordered to join his new regiment at Fort Wingste, New Mexico Lieutenania Alfred Hasbrouck, Jr., and Henry C. Cabell, Jr., Fourteenth Infantry, are in the city from Yancouver Harrack, Washington Territory, to remain two weeks.

Weeks.

First Lieutenant Alexis R. Paxton, Fifteenth Infantry, now on leave from Dakota,
is ordered to temporary duty at the David's
Island Recruiting Depot, New York
Hartor.

Army Sick Leaves Extended.—Major Alanson M. Randol, First Artillery, two months. First Lieutenant John Carland regimental quartermaster, Sixth Infantry two months. Gunner Joseph Swift, who recently at tempted suicide at the Mare Island Navy Yard, by cutting his throat, has recovered from his injuries and been discharged from the bondial there.

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the hospital there.

Colonel Edwin V. Sumner, Fifth Cavalry,
has arrived here from Fort Reno, Indian
Territory, to remain a month or longer on
leave. He is a son of the late General E. V.
Sumner and brother of Major Samuel S.
Sumner, Eighth Cavalry,
First Lieutemant Edward S. Farrow,
Twenty-first Infantry, who arrived here
the morning from Fort Bridger, Wyoming,
is the author of the latest technical Military
Dietionary, and was recently on duty as an
assistant instructor at West Point.

Navy Orders.—Capitain James H. Gillis,
detached from command of the Harriord
and ordered as a member of the bloard of
Inspection at San Francisco: Lieutemant
John H. C. Coffin, F. from the receiving
ship Franklin at Norfolk, and ordered to
special duty with the Dynamike Gun-Cartage Board: Salimaker G. D. Macy, from
the Minnesota and placed on waiting orders.

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Bloodhounds for Robbers.

LITTLE ROCK, Aux., Jan. 31.—News received here yesterday from Beebe, Ark.,
says that Wednesday night a daring safe
robbers was successfully accomplished at
that place. Several thousand dollars were
taken. A telegram saking that a pack of
bloodhounds be sent immediately, as a clus
to the robbers had been found, was received by the chief of police of this place
yesterday.

George Idens in Malue.

PONTLAND, ME. Jan. 21.—The Henry George movement has reached this city, and a meeting has been called for to-sight for the purpose of organizing a Landand fashociub. A charter has been received from New York.

corner of Twelfth and L streets northwest. An up-town merchant said to a farmer:
"A dollar will no further than it used to."
"Yes," the farmer quickly replied, "and it
makes the distance in quicker time."

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

The Commissioners Charged with Gross Violations of Law.

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

A Memorial from the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE BILL.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Colquitt presented a memorial from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city, severely denunciatory of the District Commissioners for their alleged unlawful and reckless license the District Commissioners for their alleged unlawful and reckless license of "gambling hells, pool-rooms, drinking saloons and dens of prostitution." So shocking have these evils become that the petititioners are of opinion a thorough investigation is demanded. It is further asserted that houses of ill-fame are permitted to sell liquors upon the deposition sellow without securing license; that the restaurants have been licensed on a certain square in Southeast Washing ton, in vibalion of I wa and against the protest of the Major of Police, that the Sunday closing law is persistently violated; that disreputable dealers are licensed: that premises owned by one of the Commissioners are rented for gambling purposes, and that existing law is signored in many respects. The petition was referred to the District Commistice.

Mr. Colquitt took the ground that in view of such startling charges, the Senate could not refuse to act upon the appeal of the petitioners. It was an impeachment of public morals at the National Capital.

Mr. Hawley said that the petition was a tremendous indictment and a shocking revelation.

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Mr. Ingalls said that there had long been reports of this scandalous nature in regard to the issue of liquor licenses in this District, but to show that the Senate District Committee was in noway responsible he had read a bill introduced by him and passed by the Senate last session to regulate the sale of liquor in this city. If the other branch of Congress had acted promptly he said this branch of this scandal would have been averted.

Mr. Spooner was appointed a member of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, vice Logan, deceased.

Mr. Edmunds gave notice that he would call up his Pisheries bill tomorrow, but the Senate subsequently, by a vote of 28 to 21, agreed to adjourn over till Monday.

A communication from the President, with a letter from Samuel C. Reed, was presented offering the Nation the sword of his father, Captain Reed, who commanded the privaleer General Armstrong at the battle of Payal, It was

word of his father, Captain Reed, who commanded the privateer General Armi-strong at the battle of Fayal. It was ordered printed and laid on the table Mr. Call then secured the floor on his resolution in reference to Florida land-

resolution in reference to Florida land-grants.

A resolution was adopted calling for correspondence with the Mexican Gov-ernment relative to the seizure of the American schooner Rebecca at Tam-pleo; also for correspondence with the late Minister Jackson on the subject of late resignation.

At 2.15, on motion of Mr. Morgan, the Senate went into executive session, after agreeing to adjourn over until Menday.

The House.
After the reading of the Journal to day the House adopted the conference report on the Interstate Commerce bill, by a vote of 210 to 41. The negative otes were as follows:

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Illiss, Bontelle, Boyle, Bragg, Brumm, Camplell of tho, Casnell, Dibble, Elly, Brans,
Feston, Findlay, Frederick, Gay, Giffillian,
Grosvenor, Hagden, Hill, Johnson of New
York, Kelley, Ketchsun, Libbey, Louig, Markham, Martin, McKonn, Miller, Morrow,
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The bill, after being enrolled, will now go to the President for his ap-proval.

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A resolution from the Commerce Committee was adopted requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to make inquiries concerning the construction of railway cars and steamboats, with a view to arriving at the best methods of building and heating the same.

Mr. Belmont offered a resolution which was referred to the Poreign Affairs Committee, requesting of the President such copies of correspondence between the United States and Eagland, relative to the fishery question as he may deem proper to communicate.

Mr. Skinner presented the conference report upon the Indian Severally idli and it was agreed to.

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THE NATIONAL HOARD OF BEALTH.
The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to the House estimates of deficiencies in the appropriation for salaries of the National local of Health during the present flecal year amounting to \$7,500. The Secretary earnestly facult of the National Year amounting to \$7,500. The Secretary earnestly facult of the National Servate District Committee to-day confirmed the nomination of Rutlege Wilson as instice of the peace for this District, The Vanca bill relative to the morals of minor children, and the bill regulating the price and quality of gas were discussed, but without final action.
Favorable reports were ordered on the bills to Incorporate the National Safe Deposit Company with amendments defining the liability of stockholders and providing for supervision of the companies by the courts. The Georgetown and Tenleytown Cable Railway bill was also favorably reported on.

CAPITOL CHIT-CHAT. Men and Measures in Both House of Congress.

Comptroller Trenholm's bill for the re-lief of Freedmen's Bank depositors was presented in both Houses of Congress yes terday.

ierday.

The House Labor Committee to day reached a favorable report on the bill to discrease the compensation of the night force of the Government Frinting Otice.

Senator Spooner will early next week, call up for action by the Senator the bill to reduce the price of gas in Washington.

Senator Farwell has notified Senator Collom that he will be ready to assume his new duties next week. The time for Speaker Carlisle to make spawer to the charges of Mr. Those in the election contest which he has instituted ex-

pires to day. The point taken by Tao wis that the returns were not properly certified, and that the election may be wholly in-validated thereby.

Hepresentative Long of Massachusetts has been twited to deliver a enlogy on the late Charles Francis Adams.

In Congress Yesterday.

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The Senate continued in executive acts sion until adjournment, the following belog confirmed: J. K. Rioberts, as collector of internal Revenue for this District; F. A. Reaves, as Assistant Sollcitor of the Treasury; Deputy Second Auditor Caldwell, Chief Examiser Webster, S. C. Mills, as Justice of the Peace for this District; S. F. Miller, as Collector of Customs for the Eastern District of Maryland; Governor Leslie of Montava, Chief Justice Mclifmis of Wyoming and many other nonlinations, including those of R. B. Henderson as post-master at Frederick and R. Welsh at Anapolis.

While in executive ession the Senate

matter as requests and the Senate adopted the proposition to extend for seven years the Hawaiian commercial reciprocity treaty as now in force, with an added provision affording to the United States exclusive privileges for a coaling station at Pearl River Harbor, Hawaii. It is understood that Great Britain has dispired Hawaii's right to grant such exclusive privileges, and that it was alleged in the debate yesterday that grave international complications would result from their acceptance by the United States. nited States.

Mr. Blaine Did Not Blame Mr. Dawes for Capturing the homograps.

Bearon, Mass., Jan. 21.—State Treasurer Beard has received a tele-gram from Mr. Walne referring to the gram from Mr. Blaine referring to the published story that he censured Mr. Dawes for accepting an election to the Senate by the aid of Democratic votes, Mr. Blaine says: "The statement is an utter misrepresentation of facts. The report that first reached me was that Mr. Dawes had been chosen Senator by a solid Democratic vote and a minority of Republicans. To some gentlemen in my bouse at the time I expressed great regret over the result. Subsequently, when we got the true figures. I found that Mr. Dawes had a decided majority of Republican votes and was in my opinion, thereby and thereupon entitled to every Republican vote in the Legislature. So long as there was no caucus Mr. Dawes election filled every requirement of honorable obligation to the party."

STEAMSHIP LAW.

Two Vessels From New York Without Passengers. New York, Jan. 21.—The Adriatic of the White Star Line, which sails for Liverpool to-day, will take no passengers, as the inspectors of foreign steam vessels have reported that the cross-heads of one of the cylinders is cross-heads of one of the cylinders is cracked and the company will not repair her on this side of the ocean, as required by law. The State of Pennsylvania, which had four boats lost during her last voyage to this side will also leave without passengers, as the company will not replace the boats on this side. The law in regard to the safety of passengers on ocean steamers is being very strictly carried out by the Inspectors.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 21.—The Democrats at their caucus last night agreed to stand by Turple, but it was reported that

stand by Turpie, but it was reported that Robinson, the Greenback-Lator member, had made up his mind to vote for Gray, in which event the situation might be materially changed.

ISDANATOLIS. Jan. 21.—Two ballots were taken by the joint convention to-day without change. Senator Houston says if Turpie is elected, the Republicans will not recognize his election, because Brannaman, who was seated by the Senate over McDonald, Republican, was not entitled to the seat, as McDonald's ineligibility does not confer the right upon Brannaman. The Speaker says he will not sign the certificate of any Senator elected by Brannaman's vote.

Wisconsin.

Madeson, Wis., Jan. 21.—At the Republican caucus last night, Mr. Sawyer was unan

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.—At the Republican cancus last night, Mr. Sawyer was unanimously renominated for the United States Senate. Ex-Congressman Winans is the Democratic nomines. The election in joint convention will take place next Tuesday.

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Lincoln, Nun., Jan. 21.—The Van Wych caucus broke up late last night, and his followers have entered the Stalwart cancus. This rightally beats Van Wyck. A caucus this right was the New York.

This virtually beats Van Wyck. A canon-continue will probably be decided upor refore noon to day. The choice apparently lies between Weaver and Paddock.

Private dispatches from Lincoln to-day state that Ex-Senator A. S. Paddock was commated on the nucleonth ballot this morning. Mr. Paddock's former Senatorial term was from 1875 to 1881.

Cardinal Gibbons' Trip

New Your, Jan. 21.—John D. Kelley, f this city, to-day arranged for the arture of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltime parties of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimo and Cardinal Taschereau of Montreal Rome. He has secured passage for the and their secretaries on the steamer. Idouringene of the French Line, which we leave here Saturday, January 29. Cardin (libbons before his departure will probab he Mr. Keiley's guest for a day or two,

Rev. W. H. Huntington's Offer. New York, Jan. 21.—Rev. W. R. Hir ington of Grace Church has declined a offer from the Cincinnati Diocesan Conve-tion of the Assistant Bishopric of Southe Onto.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Jan. 21.—The stock olders of the Virginia Midland Railroad met Wednesday, and adjourned until the

at of February. 2d of February.

Captain Webster, one of the most punctual and efficient officers of the police force, is laid up with a severe cold. Mr. Frederick N. Stmrson and Miss Alice Lee were married by the Rev. H. T. Sharp, at his residence Tuesday last.

Although some time past Congress passed the bill giving cities having over 10,000 in-habitants the right of free delivery, no-move to that effect has been made as yet in this city. Last night the Light Infantry held their weekly drill.

The finance committee of the City Coun-it will reject the offer of the American cal Company to cancel for \$3,500 their case on the wharves formerly occupied by home them.
Mr. J. B. Rust, who was injured some years and while employed as an engineer on the Virginia Midiand Railroad, has received \$1,500 as a contribution from the Brother head of Locomotive Engineers.

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There is a movement on foot to erect a grain elevator in this city.

Judge Meade has decided adversely to the petition of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church to exempt the parsonse from taxation. ago from taxation.

Last night Mr. Samuel Garnett caught a raccon weighing 27 pounds in a tree, in the northwestern section of the city.

LADIES BARRED OUT.

Unable to Gain Admission to the Emmons Lunacy Proceedings.

in a state of siege this morning. It was an Amazonian siege, and the army carrying on the warfare were the ladies nterested in the Emmons Inquiry who interested in the Emmons inquiry who had been excluded from the court room this morning. The applause given vent to whenever a sally or point was made in Favor of the fair defendant, was the cause of the trouble, the Marshal finding this course necessary in order to preserve the dignity of the centri.

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Finding that the Marshal could not be frightness into admitting them, the ladies concrived the notion of appealing to Mr. Kent of Mr. Emmons counsel. Upon his arrival he found this appeal awaiting him.

Dr. Lincoln was still under cross-fire this morning from Mr. Kent. He selmitted that he advised against Mrs. Emmons going to Europe, as he did not think her in a condition to make the trip. Upon being pressed he admitted that the reason he opposed her European trip so strongly was because of her avowed intention to study for the stage. Her blea, it appears, was that she would make a great hit in the heavier roles of Shakspeare.

Dr. Henry W. P. Garnett said that he had called on Mrs. Emmons on the day after she returned from Europe, and had seen her frequently since. He did not think her insane. Her even tricity, he said, was congenital. When asked by Mr. Kent why Mrs. Emmons failed to appear on Thursday, he replied that it was due, in part, to four tablespoonfuls of whisky, which she had taken that morning.

THE JURY IMPATIENT.
The members of the jury to day, for the first time, express impatience at the length of the trial, and Mr. Kent slyly intimates that it is owing to the exclusion of the ladies from the court-

exclusion of the ladies from the constroom. During the recess the courtroom was deserted, and not a woman was to be seen when "Sir Charles Davidge," Mrs. Emmons conchman, legan his testimony.

He stated that Mrs. Emmons had charge of the household affairs for some time, and was very systematic and business-like, compelling the servants to bring receipts for all bills paid, and bring tickets for all purchases made. He said there was no material charge in her, and that she had always seemed a very peculiar woman to him.

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On cross examination. He said the servants were frequently in Mrs. Emmons room, and that it way not an unusual thing for her to send for witness and the butler to hear them sing. He said he had never known Professor Emmons to ill treat his wife in any way. He was in the habit of allowing Mrs. Emmons everything she wanted. She kept usually five or six servants and from three to four horses. Dr. J. Ford Thompson testified to a visit made to Mrs. Emmons, from which he about a systematic mannerment, Mrs. Emmons butler, and Thompson Griffith, formerly her butler, had testified to her systematic mannerment, Mr. Garnett stated that with the second not have not be more witness. ber butler, had testified to her sys-tematic management, Mr. Garnett stated that with the testimony of one more witness, who could not be on hand to day, he would close his case. At the suggestion of one of the jurors the case was adjourned until next Monday. Marshal Wilson said that ladies would be admitted hereafter, if they did not interrupt the proceedings. Their pleadings this morning had been effectual. Mrs. Em-mens, who was not in court yesterday or to-day, is expected there on Manday.

A BELOVED DOG.

ing Mrs. Emmons' Pet. A telephone message from Wormley's was received at The Curric office yesterday afternoon, stating that Mrs. Emmons desired to see one of the relistely started, to comply with the re mest. Upon reaching the hotel his and was sent to room 43, and this was followed by a command to walk up-stairs. The visitor was ushered into a well-furnished room, looking out on H street, and a Turkish portiere separated

street, and a Turkish portiere separated this apartment from Mrs. Emmons bedroom.

Miss Crandall, who has become pretty well known to habitues of the court room where the famous trial is now in progress, received the visitor and stated that her triend was absent from the trial upon the advice of her physician and would see the reporter in a few minutes.

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Simultaneously with this announcement Miss Crandall disappeared behind the portiere and a short conversation cassed between herself and the sick woman, followed by an invitation to the visitor to come in the bed room. Propped up on pillows and strayed in an embroidered wrapper of some costly irrown material lay Mrs. Emmons, helding in her hands a small package of letters.

"Thave sent for you, sir," said the respondent in the lunary suit, "to show you something that has transpired to day and which shows my utter longiness. Several years ago I presented the wife of Dr. Loring, who makes a specialty of diseases of the eye, with a pet dog, to which I was very much attached. Wednesday when I was returning from court. I met the doctor and his wife face to face, but they cut me direct, aithough I had always been friendly with them and their family, and naturally I was very much incensed at such unwarrantable treatment.

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"This morning, while lying here in bed, I though I would like to have the dog for a little while, as it might cheer me up somewhat, for I was always attached to the little creature and he seemed very fond of me.

"Accordingly, I addressed a communication to Mrs. Dr. Loring, asking

that the animal might be sent to me but she refused to do so, and princi-pally for the reason that her children would grive for the loss of their per Thereupen I wrote her, saying:

Mrs. Loring's reply came a few minutes after my letter was sent to her and read as follows:

100 New York Avenue

"Finding myself balked in this direction," continued Mrs. Emmons, "Faat dressed a mote to Judge Loring, the Doctor's father, which read.

To this appeal Judge Loring re-

ponded:
Diva Manast: am sarry to decline four or part to assume pulyment between two little Very respectful.

Envance. Envance. Leaven.

"Here the matter rests for the present, said Mrs. Emmons, but I am be termined to regain the present, said whe Emmons, but I am be termined to regain the possession of that dog, even if I have to resort to harsh measures. I have not even a canary bird or any other pet to cheer me during my trials, and I think it was very small business on the part of the Lorings to refuse me such a simple request.

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During the conversation with her visitor, Mrs. Emmons solaced herself with a eigarette from a package that was on the table near her bedshte, and her nervouness brought on by the interview accumed to abute under such treatment. An attack of hierosughs caused her to lay aside the eigarette temporarily, while she appealed to her visitor for a remedy for it. "Try nine swalkows of water," said Turk Cherre retrestentiative.

swallows of water, said this Chiric representative.

"No. I will count aloe on my flogers while I hold my breath," and solding the action to the words, she quickly brought the trouble to an end and re-sumed her eigarette.

GENERAL PORFIGN NEWS

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Loxrow, Jan. 21.—A dispatch from Tientain says that the negotiations for the cession of the Island of Quelpart to China have been favorably concluded.

George Philip Stanbope, Earl of Chesterfield, is dead.

John Patton & Co., managers of the Wonarich Steamhilp Line, sulpowers, etc., have falled. The liabilities and assets are both large. The father of Patton & Co. is probably the company's death blow.

Brants, Jun. 21.—It is reported that the German. Government will have a decree, conflicating the property of and conducting to prison by detailed and existents of Alsace-Lorrolline who made conscription by details and residents of Alsace-Lorrolline who made conscription by wing at the property of the property of migration.

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A ESSA, Jun. 21.—Among the Austriat ille peers just appointed by the Empero-are Surgeon Billioth, Here Lobings et, the famous glass unsuffacturer, and Dr. Vranz-president of the Council of the Krangelic

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 21.—A novel case, showing that even a convict has lega-rights, has attracted much attention here. rights, has attracted much attention here. A negro who served eighteen months imprisonment for stealing, brought suffigures to the stealing of the stealing of a plantation. Alleging unusual punishment and cruelty while plaintiff was working as leasts convict on the plantation. The cruelty consisted in whitpying and heigh forced to work in cold weather, which caused the loss of a funger by freezing and amputation. The jury, composed of eleven wither sufficiently one heavy gave the excurvet \$1,000 damages.

New York, Jan. 21.—A fire in the engine-room of the store at No. 40 Vesey street, oc-cupied by the Centennial American Tea Company, last night gutted the building. Company, last hight gutted the building, Loss about \$37,000. Frederick Simonds, while cutting the electric wires leading into the store, received a shock which parelyzed him, fell to the ground, striking on his head, and died in ten minutes. A number of girs were panic stricken, and several falated, but all were rescued. The fire is supposed to have been originated by the electric light wires in the engine-mom.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Chicago papers pul-ish the assertion that if the Interstate Com-nerce bill becomes a law the Vanderbill merce [5]] becomes a law the vandership will arrange to work the Nickel Pfate and West Shore Reads for through business from Chicago to New York, taking care of the local traffle with the Lake Shore and the New York Central lines. By this means, it is claimed, rates will be held on both classes of freight without violating any of the provisions of the law.

Grottkan Again Arrested. Milescians, Wis., Jan. tl.—Anarchist frottkan's term of imprisonment for son empt of court ended yesterlay. As Grout an was leaving the prison be was rea-seted for perjury in connection with bis administration papers. He furnished ball.

The Canadian Crisis. Quanter Can., Jan. 21.—Hon. 3, J. Ross, Premier of the Provincial Legislature, has resigned. It is runnoved that Hon. L. 4). Tallon. Attorney-General, has been called on to form a calinet. LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

NEW Yorks, Jan. 21.—Money dock per cent. Exchange steedly, 883 m. 487. Gov-ernments steady. Currency 68, 125. bid. 48, do. 1377 bid. 419. do., 1101 bid. New Yorks. Jan. 21.—Ostar Walker, woll known for the line ball olaying as a member of the Brooktyn Club for several reasons and who last sammer played with the champion Newark Club, is seriously ill at his home.

at his home.

BOSION, DAN., Jan. 21.—Fire, caused by a stoye destroyed two Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul bearling care early sesterday morning. Boarding Bose Frank leyiand, supposing his wife and child were still in the carrytried to rescue them, and was burned to death. His wife and child were safe.

JERSEY CITY'S TRAGEDY

PRICE TWO CENTS

Pinkerton's Guardsmen Fire at a Crowd of Unruly Boys.

A BYSTANDER KILLED.

the Men Held for the Action of the Grand dury.

James Cerr, N. J., Jan. 21.—Great excitement has been caused by yesterday's tragedy at the coal yards of the D. L. and W. At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, while a party of boys were playing in an open let a fracas occurred fetween the loys and Pinkerton's men, and Thomas Hogan, to years old, a booker on, was shot and killed by one of Pinkerton's men. The ways were floating and jeering the Pinkerton men, who were stationed in the company's varies to protect the

stilled by one of Pinkerton's men. The boys were flouting and jeering the Pinkerton men, who were stationed in the company's yards to project the property. Occasionally they raised a shower of anowholls and other nitselfed upon the men. On the west skills of Henderson street a crowd of strikers and their sympathicers were associated, and they lent endouragement to the boys by their smiles of approved.

At length the leader of the Pinkerton men stepped forward and ordered the boys to stop throwing misalles at them. The boys did not obey and almost immediately three sharp cracks of a revolver rang out, and Hogan fell dead. The exchangent was intense, and the hookerson fled in every direction. The leader of the strikers as soon as he could get his men together, ordered then bock to their headquarters at the corner of Henderson and Forry streets. In anticipation of as attack the Pinkerton men were at once drawn up in ballite army. The Jersey City police reserve, stationed at the yards, under command of inspector Lange, hurried to the scene. The dead way was not one of the party throwing missiles at the men, but was returning to his home when he met his death.

Inspector Lange immediately, collected a number of witnesses of the shooting, and marched the Pinkerton men out in line. He then ordered the witnesses to identify the men who shot. They at once select Patrick Sheeby, Daalel Cahill and Samuel A. Neif from the line, and themilied them as the hrepector examined their revolvers and found every chamber loaded. The men were taken to police headquarters, and lend upon suspicion of having committed homicide.

About 5 o clock last alght the palice arrested Marphy Meriarity, one of Pinkerton's men, as another of the shooters. One of his eyes was horribly discolored and swellen where he had been struck with a snowball. Another of Pinkerton's men as another of the shooters. One of his eyes was horribly discolored and swellen where he had been struck with a snowball.

The Gregory arrest Police Court was crowded dat an ear

with a curious crowd of men and women waiting in eager especiancy of seeing the four Pinkerton men who of seeing the four Pinkerton men who are charged with shooting the bey Hogan. After the petty cases had been disposed of Judge Sillesing called for Samuel A. Neff, the Pinkerton man charged with committing as assault upon the ten year-old bay Casey. Ex-Mayor Gilbert Collins appeared at the request of the Delaware. Luckawanan and Western Road, for the prisoner and ex-Judge McGrath for the State. Testimenty was taken to the effect that Neff threw his cital at some key, that it struck Casey, and that the prisoner thus drew his revolver and almed at the toy, but did not shoot. Connecte Collins said that his clien wavel examination. Judge Sulesing committed the prisoner to await the action of the grand jury tipen a charge of assault and battery.

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"Bring the other Pinkerton men in," said the Judge. The door of the cage was spened and the other Pinkerton men stepped quietly out. They were all at least six feet tail and muscular-looking fellows. As they stood at the bar they towered above all around them. Their names are Pat. Succhy, Morton Moriarty and Dan. Cahill. James Stewart was called by the prosecution and was told by the court to point out the man who killed the Prevented boy Hogan. There was dead silence in the court-room. With his Index finger he pointed to Sheely, and said, in a raised voice. "That is the man." Counsellor Collins immediately requested that the prisoners be roomed. man. Counsellor Counsellmmentately requested that the prisoners be re-manded until he could confer with

The H and O. Extension.

New Youn, Jan, il.—The Bailmore and
One Express has made another important
extension of service. Yesterday it signed a
contract with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and
Davien Rallisant. This opens up as important field for the Bailmore and Valor in
the direction of Tole lo, and also gives it an
express line from Tule-lot to New Orleans in
connection with the Erlanger system.

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Five Years for Cashier Bain.
Nonrota, Va., Jan. 21.—Teorge W. Bain,
jr., late cashier of the Exchange National
lank, was yesterday senteness to fire years'
imprisonment in the Allamy penilentlary
for missypropristion and embershessed of
funds. Application will be made immediately to the Supreme Churt for a writ of
falsess corpus, on the granted of the filegailty of the grant furly which indicated him. Plays the Plane With Her Pacs.

Plays the Plane With Her Paes, Chicado, Jan. 21. - Lizzle Stergon, a treeum freels, who less no arms and ex-sers moste from a plane by misms of her se, get redgmed verterlay against Mer-s. Whippier, a muscuin song and dates an to show she had leased with mother a promise to marry her. He married botter woman and Lizzle than entered it. Texas Ballroom Eliquette.

HALLSTRAULS, TEX., Jan. II.—In the course of a fight at a dame near here. Tuesday night, over the favor of a young laty, Constable Stable, at whose house the damed was in progress, interfered and stabled and killed Bob Kelly. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the tremty-four hours, commencing it in Friday, Jan. 91; For District of Columbia, westerly shifting to southerly winds, fair weather, slightly colder.